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money can buy. We buy shoes from only the best manu-

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all sizes and good widths; these shoes are cheap at 1.25 a

pair; as long as they last we will close them out at only

of them are button shoes; the toes are just a little out of

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soles and coin toes, lace and button; we have sold these

shoes all season for 3.00 a pair; in order to close out the

shoes consisting of about fifty pairs, in sizes from 5 to 2,

made in lace and button, light and heavy shoes, good for

school wear. The prices were from 1.25 to 2.00 per pair;

in order to clean up the stock we have marked the entire

2.00 and 2.50 a pair; until closed out they go for 1.00.

lot we have marked them down to only \$1.50 pair.

See what we offer for one week only:

Bicycle Hose.

ndian Chieftain.

MITA, IND. TER. Oct. 25, 1900

OCAL NOTES. Dun) is scarce.

Morris Knight is in Arizons. rs. Chas. Nowman is very sick.

Joe Masterson is on the sick list. Judge Denison is back from Miami. Dr. Wimer's fine buggy herse is sick. the flyer yesterday. All the latest in furniture at Ming's. James D. Hail of Chicago, is in the yesterday to make a speech for Bryan,

Mrs. Wacaser is going to Colorado

W. C. Patton went to Muskogee

John and Mary Valone are visiting the city.

E. R. Waller came in Saturday eve Mrs. P. K. Wilson from Butler, Mo.

Sawing machines \$1.50 up at Ming urniture Co.

Mrs. Porter, of Cherryvale, Kansas, Mrs. J. P. Sherer, of Seneca, Is siting to Vinita,

A very fine jersey cow of Mrs. Mike labbart's is sick. Mrs. Della Grower went to Chelses

a visit her sister. K. E. Martin was here from Long lew, Texas, Sunday.

Those muntle folding beds at Mings \$53.23. This work will be continued are just what you need. Ray Oborn says the new mill did

big business Saturday. E. G. Monahan, of St. Louis, be a Saturday evening. The corner stone of

shurch was laid Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Pritz Ellis will move soon to San Angelo, Tex.

The Frisco Milling Co., sold six car, oads of mill feed Saturday. Miss Bernice Lewis of The Chieftaln spent Sunday in Adair.

The Vinita ball team again defeated Woodley Sunday, 4 to 1. Dr. Wimer and John B. Turner

went to Muskogee Thursday. Rev. F. G. Roberts returned home from Kansas City Thursday.

Boyd Hamilton of Adair is coming to Vinita to make his home. A. S. French and J. M. Bell of Fo Scott were in the city Sunday.

Have you seen that picture molding day night prayer meeting. at the Ming furniture store? Both buildings at the college are full and the school is progressing nicely.

See those new side boards at Ming's. De are just what you need. The meetings at the Congregational church are still going on with interest. Doe Clawson has resigned his poiltion as janitor at the public school. Miss Nairs of Chouteau came up last Monday to enter school at the college.

are cheap at Ming Furniture Co, What a woman says always go when she is talking over the phone. The new Ironside building will be completed about the first of Novem-

Jumbo's delivery horse ran away Saturday but not much damage was

There may be a spelling match soon between the college and the public

in health since her stay in Eureka good taste and their perseverance.

Mr. Patton has carpenters at work improving his business property in this city.

Corn is several times as plentiful on the streets as stovewood, and is about as cheap.

ed in Vinita.

Joe Green arrived Thursday from explanation of scripture lessons. -Missouri to visit his parents at the Hotel Green.

Jack Thompson has quit the restaurant business and moved his family to the country.

Mrs. W. T. King entertained her Sunday school class at her home last Thursday evening.

visiting Mrs. S. S. Cobb. The infact daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

and was buried Monday. Jack rabbits are a good deal on the

aprinting order this season. Out of four one was captured Sunday. Late trains recently has been the

order of the day. Few of the passenger trains are on time of late. All the stores are stocking up with

now goods, and Vinita will be a better place to buy goods than ever before. T. J. Stone has moved his family to

Winita and will conduct a restaurant in the old Jack Thompson building. Kellar Walker returned from St.

Louis Monday morning where he had been buying a new lot of furniture. A large key, No. 9, evidently a ho-

to key, was left atthis office Thursday by Mr. Mills, of the second hand store. Mrs. Jessica Ridge who has been visiting relatives here, has returned te California on account of her health. Marriage license issued Saturday to G. W. Sagart and Miss Mary Isaac, and J. A. Cook and Miss Mand Cultup. and of Sunday school. Fifty new Dr. Bagby, accompanied by Mrs. J. | members have been added during the B. Miller, returned home Tuesday year and for all purposes collected by from Missouri, where they had been the ladies, and for all expenses during attending a family reunion.

Mrs Preston Davis left last even-

Rev. J. F. Thompson came up from Salina to attend Conference. Mrs. Oxford is here from Weather ord, Oklahoma a guest of Miss Lydla

Wm. T. Mahooy and Miss Euva Box were married Yesterday by Rev. M. L. Butler. Dr. W. B. Palmore, editor of the St.

"Rones" Ishell went to Catoosa so George Nidiffer informs us. Edward Chouteau's 3 weeks'-old

baby is very low with fever and his See those ak rockers at Ming's for wife is also in a very bad condition. The Ladies' Aid society of the Miss Grace Parker is here from St. | Christian church meets Wednesday at

4 p. m., with Mrs. H. G. McGlasson. Rev. Mr. Amos, father of F. S. E. Avaos, of the Leader, is in town at-The Frisco track east from Vinita tending conference and visiting his

The latest coon song, written by Mrs. J. A. Hall, "A Happy Little Pickaniny." For sale at Brock's music

Bishop Key arrived from Texas on Tuesday afternoon's fiyer and is quartered at the home of Rev. M. L.

Nelms, who has been visiting in the city left Tuesday morning for Denver, M. A. Gullett, from Bluejacket informs us that a man (unknown) was

Jones' Spur. The rally at the colored baptist church on the 14th was a success. Recelpts from all sources amounted to

right along until it is completed. A gentleman well qualified to speak said today that business was never better in Vinita than at present. There is every indication that this town and section of country is on the

bought for the J. K. Davidson Grain Daily Chieftain, an American flag, Co., Kansas City, an immense lot of corn, which has been penned at Bluelacket, because of the fact the com pany is unable to get cars to ship.

Judge Walrond spent night-before last here enroute from Claremore where he had been to attend the meeting of Sequoyab Presbytery. The Presbytery voted against revision of the Westminister confession of faith.

church have tendered the Methodist people the use of the church during the Methodist conference here this week. Consequently the Presbyterians will not have their regular Thurs-

St. John's Church, (Episcopal) Frank R. Jones, minister in charge.

Services next Sunday, the 20th Sunday after trinity, in the Presbyterian church at 4 p m., will consist of evening prayer service.

Quite a Collision.

W. T. Wade had his buggy completely wrecked last Tuesday Joe Davis was turning the corner at Badgett's in his trap when the two vehi-See pur window of pictures; they cles came together, throwing all the occupants out and knocking both horses down. Both shafts were broken off Mr. Davis' trap. Fortunately

no one was hurt.

Mr. Fred Chilson of Ponca City, Mrs. Dawson of Afton, mother of Oklahoma, and Miss Bena Bluejacket Mrs. Chas. Newman, is visiting in the of Vinita, were united in marriage at October 8, to Friday, October 12, N. Maxifeld of Tyler, Texas is in City, Monday the 22d. The couple the city with the view of locating will make their home in Ponca City,

The ladies of the Presbyterian church recently undertook the renovating of the church building, and have had it painted dark red inside, had the rostrum cut down and cover The ladies are still at work improved had the rostrum cut down and covering the inside of the Presbyterian ed with a new carpet. The church looks decidedly improved, and the Mrs. Sam Mayes is much improved ladies deserve great praise for their

The Holiness Meeting. The Holiness meeting at the M. E. church still continues with good interest. Several have been converted and seekers at the altar at every service. The afternoon services con ducted by Mrs. Benedict are very in It is said the contract will soon be teresting. Mrs. Benedict is an old field et for the finest residence ever erect- evangelist, and her many years experience adds much to help her in the

David Hammond, president of the Canton Iron Bridge Works, of Canton, from Monday, November, 19th, Obio, and father of the late Mrs. Edward Goldberg, was in the city yesterday on business with Probate Com missioner, W. H. Tibbils, concerning the estate of Edward Goldberg and Mrs. Anderson and children spent wife deceased. James B. Jarrett, of Sonday and Monday in the country the Quapaw agency was appointed administrator by the Miami court to commission will remain at Clareclose up the affairs of the Goldbergs more. Buderaft of Big Cabin died Sunday in the Indian Territory.

City Council Reeting.

At a meeting of city council Tuesday night a resolution was passed pro-viding that all warrants issued for school purposes must be, on requisition of the school board, issued by the city recorder and ordered by the town ouncil. This practically takes the Spoil a Good House financial management of the schools out of the hands of the board of school directors and leaves it with the city council. The resignation of city Attorney, James B. Burckhalter tend-

Conference Meeting Last Night. The fourth quarterly conference of the Methodist church met Monday evening. Following board of stewards were elected for the ensuing year: J. F. Quillian, D. W. C. Duncan, W.

son, John B. Bishop, S. D. Harper. Chas. Hunt was elected recording steward, J. F. Quillian, district steward and Dr. C. W. Day, superintendthe past year, \$3,400 has been raised.

M. A. Gullet came down from Bluejacket Tuesday morning with a wagon load (2000 pounds) of provisions sent by the good people of Bluelacket vicinity to be used to help supply the visitors during conference this week. Mr. Gullett says the Methodist protestants held a conference at Bluejacket several days of last week, at which seventeen ministers were present, from all over the territory. A Louis Christian Advocate, arrived on very enjoyable and beneficial session

> About three weeks ago Joe Doughdog. Tuesday carry as Vest Danner was driving to town the horse, having been turned out, attacked him, bitwagon, Mr. Danner, not knowing drove fast as he could and when with- al settler n a short distance of town the horse fell dead. The animal's flesh was torn on both shoulders where be had bitten himself.

of Kansas for the democratic ticket.

He spoke Saturday night at Weir City
Angeline North Irvin; No. 49, final setto a large audience, and at Oswego Monday. His dates for the week under the county central committee of Labette county is as follows: Bart-lett, 23; Mound Valley, 24; Peru, 25; Parsons, 26; Labette City, 27. Next week the state central committee of Kansas takes him in charge and sends Labette county is as follows: Bartlett, 23; Mound Valley, 24; Peru, 25; Kansas takes him in charge and sends him out in Northwestern Kansas, al-

On Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock the corner stone of St. John's Episcopal church was laid to the presence of of a number of the members and friends of the church. The deposits laid in the stone were as follows: A Charley Pearson, at Bluejacket, has Mrs. Wm. Mcllette; copies of The coins, a list of names of people who have or will subscribe to the church. and a short history of the mission

from its inception seven years ago to the present time. The order of service was as follows: Processional psalm 132, apostle's creed. Lord's prayer. Collects for continual direction for the sanctification of the building, for the superintendants and workmen of the edifice, for the willing offerings of the people, for the blessing of the stone itself. The lesson-Ezra 3:10il; hymn—"The Church's one Foundation;" laying of the stone in the name of the blessed trinity; vers'cles and closing prayers.

Department of the interior, com-mission to the five civilized tribes. The appointment of this commission a Oolagah, Indian Territory, from Monday, October 22d, to Friday, October 26th, inclusive, is hereby cancelled, and the commission will be at Claremore, from Monday, October 22d, to Friday,

TAMS BIXBY, Acting Chairman. Muskogee, Indian Territory, Sept. 12th, 1900.

Dawes Commission Dates.

The following are the latest revised dates of the Dawes commission for enrolling citizens of the Cherokee nation:

inclusive.

15, to Friday, October 19, inclus-Claremore-From Monday, Oct.

22, to Friday, November 16, inclu-Chelsea-From Monday, Nov. 19, to Friday, November 23, in-

clusive. Tablequab-From Monday, Dec:

Amended Census Notice.

Nowata, I. T., Oct. 19, 1900. the following notice today:

nation. The appointment of this commission at Catoosa from Monday, November 12 to Friday, November 16 inclusive is hereby canceled and the said commission will remain at Claremore from Monday October 22 to Friday, November 16th, inclusive, and at Chelses, until Friday, November 23d, inclusive. Take notice:-That this commission will not be at Catoosa, but for the time beratofore allotted to Catoose, (from November 12th, to November 16th, inclusive), the

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Notice of Filing of Executor's and

Administrators Reports. United States, Indian Territory, Northern District. In the United States court for said district and Territory, sitting at Vinita, in probate:

sitting at Vinita, in probate.

To whom it may concern:—Notics is hereby given that the following executors and administrators have filed accounts current and reports for settlement in the estates hereinafter named, which stands for confirmation at the December 1900 term of said court, viz:

C. W. Childers, administrator of the estate of W. B. McDaniel, deceased; in probate No. 1, final settlement.

J. C. Jones, administrator of the estate of Joseph Whitecrow, deceased; in probate No. 11, final settlement.

Myron E. Black, administrator of the estate of Enoch Bennett, deceased; No. 13, final settlement.

J. F. Charlesworth, administrator of the estate of Benson Pack, deceased; No. 24, final settlement. L. A. Keys, administrator of the estate of David M. Delk, deceased; No. 25, fin-

al settlement,
N. M. Miller, administrator of the estate of George Eugles, deceased; No. 40, final settlement.

tate of Authory Cliff; No. 53, final settle-

David A. Clark, administrator of the estate of Thomas Dunn, deceased; No.65, Wm. B. Rains, administrator of the estate of James R. Lamar, deceased; No.77, final settlement. James L. Pool, administrator of the estate of Pleasant Perry, deceased; No. 82,

Davis Hill, administrator of the estate of Henry B. Gibbs, a used; No. 87, final settlement. W. P. Coble, administrator of the estate of Lou M. Coble, deceased; No. 88,

entate of Sebron Grimmett, deceased; No.

89, final settlement.
D. H. Wilson, administrator of the estate of Solomon Fleck, deceased; No. 90. D. H. Wilson, administrator of the estate of Mary Peck, deceased; No. 95, find settlement.
Wm. M. Hall, administrator of the eswill. M. Hall, administrator of the estate of William Leaege, deceased, No. 106.
George W. Mayes, administrator of the estate of Napoleon B. Rogers, deceased; No. 107, final settlement.
Chas. W. Robertson, Jr., administrator of the estate of Sam Shing, deceased; No. 108.

No. 109.
D. H. Wilson, administrator of the estate of J. T. Caywood, deceased, No. 114.
D. H. Wilson, administrator of the estate of Samuel Vann, deceased; No. 118.

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final settlement. W. B. Chapman, administrator of the state of James T. McKnight, deceased;

No. 121.

H. Y. Bass, administrator of the estate of Missouri Richard, deceased; No. 124.

J. F. Kinworthy, administrator of the estate of Jane Roberts, deceased; No. 126, final settlement.

E. S. Bessey administrator of estate of E S Bessey administratoor of estate of and Anna Beard, dec'de No 134;

D H Wilson administrator of estate of Richard L Prather, dec'd No 135. D I Elliott administrator of estate of Richard L Prather, dec'd No 135.

D I Elliott administrator of estate of T f Elliott dec'd; No 137.

Mrs Sallie Mayes administratrix of estate of John T Mayes dec'd; No 144.

Mrs Annie Mayes administratrix of estate of Thomas B Mayes dec'd; No 150.

Davis Hill administrator of estate of Henry Cook dec'd; No 157; final settle-

Jackson W Drake administrator estate of Alex McDaniel dec'd; No 138 Dora Sayers administratrix estate Henry Sayers dec'd; No 162.

J H Raper administrator estate of John H Rickhart dec'd; No 163; final settle-Henry S Hill administrator estate of Wm H Moore dec'd: No 169; final settle-

Freeman Nidiffer administrator estate W C McNairn dec'd: No 173; final settle

nent.
C W Childers administrator estate of
John N Walls dec'd: No 174.
Eldors Warmack administratrix estate
of J M Warmack dec'd: No 184: final set-W N Taneyhill dec'd: No 185: final set-

John Oskison administrator estate of Kate Salsbury dec'd: No 250: final set-

tlement.

Any person interested in the settlement of accounts so filed in said estates, or any item in any one of said settlements or accounts, desiring to file exceptions there to are hereby directed to make same on or before the second day of the next term of court, to be held at Vinita, I. T., commencing the 3rd day of December, A. D. 1900, or they will be forever barred from excepting to such accounts, or any fitem in any one of said settlements or reports. in any one of said settlements or eny prem in any one of said settlements or reports. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of said court at Vinita on this 19th day of October A. D. 1900. C. A. DAVIDSON, Clerk.
[Seal] T. A. CHANDLER, Deputy.
Drawn and approved by W. H. Tibblis,
Probate Commissioner. Printer's fees \$1.00 each case.

For proof of publication see No. 1.

Notice is hereby given that a petition signed by James Hunter and twenty other residents of the territory proposed to be incorporated, qualified to vote in municipal elections, praying for the organiza-tion into a town by the name of Central-ia of the inhabitants of north † of sec-tion 26, township 27, north range 18 east, and the 1-8 of section 23, township 27, north range 18 east, lying contiguous to said north 15 of section 26 in rectangular form one mile cast and west and 66 feet north and south, in the Cherokee nation, Indian Territory, has been filed in the office of the clerk of the United States court in the Indian Territory, northern district, at Vinita and said court has fixed the hearing of same for December 1rd, 1900, at ten o'clock a. El., at the U. S. court room at Vinita. Tais 17th day of October, 1900.

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PITH AND POINT. The gain of scheming is only seem-

ing.-Ram's Horn. Nearly every man believes he is too big for the town in which he lives, and gets into trouble because of the belief.-Atchison Globe. A few postiferous flies disturb the

equanimity of the best-tempered man, just as a few pestiferous men can dis turb the peace of the best-regulated community.-Chicago Daily News. Maude-"Uncle George, why is it golf players wear such bright cos-Uncle George-"So's to dis-

tinguish them from the other green stuff that grows on the links."-Boston Transcript. The Standard .- The Mother -- "How can you marry a man who is beneath you socially?" The Daughter-"Why, mamma, I didn't know he was." The

Mother—"His people are worth only half as much as we are."—Detroit Free Press Mr. Henpeck-"The loctor says I absolutely must go away next week for a rest." Mrs. Henpeck-"Goodness! I can't possibly manage to get away to go with you then." Mr. Henpeck— "Um-m! I guess the doctor must have known that."—Philadelphia Press.

"I despise a practical joker," said the woman in a pink bonnet. "That is the only kind of joking that pays," sponded the woman in a callor hat. She was the wife of a professional humoriat and was therefore qualified to speak with authority on the subject.

San Francisco Town Talk. "Remember, dear," said the venerable father, as he sent his youngest and most petted daughter to Girton, that all my hopes are now centered in you. Remember in all your strug-gles for intelligent supremacy, your triumphs, that a good name is rather to be chosen than great riches." "I will, father," replied the weeping girl, and the train bore her away. Three are later the girl married a man who bore the name of Gundershanks.-Lon-

don Answers. THE PUP'S FIRST TRIAL. Bunter's Interesting Story of Young Hound's Actions During

His Apprenticeship. Last full he was a long, lanky forsu picion of something cisa besides hound about him which it would have been disparaging to his mother to mention. But he was a handsome dog. with a delightful disposition, and his pleasant ways won me, so he became nine, says a writer in Forest and

During the first month of his appreaticeship he showed little disposition to interest himself in tracks. His greatest delight was to its among the dead leaves and chew sticks. Several times the fox came my way, and each time Duke spoiled a chance by taking too much interest at the wrong time. It was enusperating. But at last, along in December, a for passed close to us, with three hounds close up, and

the music one continuous roar. A happy thought seemed to strike the pup. "Why, if that's what they're after. pup. "Why, if that a went, and never I'm in it," and off he went, and never gain lost a minute while he believed he had a friend on the kills. Thirteen foxes were killed by three

a mile of bare hillside pasture, in plain Oliver Bagby, Pres. sight all the way. He spent fully 20 minutes picking his way along scattered fence rails, over and around nolls and rocks and in eromes. When he finally reached me and stopped there was not a dog in hearing, but as I commenced to take off his coat I heard the pup far below and saw him coming out of the woods

just 29 minutes. He was a surprised-looking dog when he came to the end of the trail between my knees. The other dogs came up a

minutes later. In Murch the season was over, and Duke and Drive were out of business and shut up. There came one of those perfect spring days when one just has to have open air. I took the dogs for a walk, and while following a railroad

stantaneous. known better. But I didn't, and that is the reason of this writing—that some other brother may be warned against taking his pup for a walk on a railroad track.

Can Transmit His Authority. In the scheme of the Chinese government the emperor has absolute power, and is personally concerned with the smallest details, his signature being required for the most ineignificant papers of state except when he gives the great seal of the empire to a minister. This ticket transfers his power to the holder. Succession to the throne is not ruled by heredity. The heir is seected by the emperor himself from among the members of a younger gen eration of the imperial family. late sovereign died before naming his meessor, and the selection was made In 1873 by the famous downger empress,

Two Points of View. Augustus (to fair consin, at whose come he is paying a visit)-I have een spending the morning up at the Fair Cousin-Oh, yest What a sweet slace it ist and do you know that it is ull of the most charming and roman-Lic associations? "Is it? It's a sine place for rate."-Judge.

Rather One-Sided. Dixmyth-How do you like your new boarding house? Hojax-By reversing the order of things it could be made un

R. R. Time Table

WITHOURS, KANSARATE XAS. Sp. 1, M. S. A. T. Express. ... 4:15 m. No. 5, (Iunnibal St. L. & T. Ex ... 5:00 m. 10:14 am No. 5), First and Accommodation 12:10; m.

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Laying of Corner Stone .

November 9th, inclusive.

Nowata-From Monday October

3, to Friday. Dec. 22 inclusive.

Commissioners

him out in Northwestern Kansas, almret to Colorado, and his dates are as
follows: Lincoln, Oct. 29th and 30th;
Hill City, Oct. 31st; Hoxie, Nov. 1st;
Colby, Nov. 2ad; Maukato, Nov. 3rd.
He will then drop back into the
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speak at some point on the 5th and
will arrive home on the 5th.

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TAKEN UP—One bay pony mare I year old, 1414 hands high, weight 39 Hz; branded you left shoulder; both left feet white. On the Hatell place south of lown. Mrs. Hat he Ornig. 8-11

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With target one, came to me up a quarter of

and covering every foot the fox had taken. I kept still and timed him

short distance a freight came along. The old dog stepped aside, but poor Duke seemed dazed. His death was in-You are quite right. I should have

who placed Kwangsu apon the throne. -Chicago Times Herald. ruins of the old Norman caustle that you talk so much about.

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